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Dear Dr. Lederberg:

Thank you for your recent letter and the interesting comments it contained. A portion of the difficulty in not being able to recover glucose from maltose when intact cells are used may be due, I suppose, to "leakage". In any case, strain W-327 may be ideal for both growth experiments and enzyme studies to show a relationship between glucose-1-P and glucosylglycine.

We have not been able to track down W-327 in our collection, although many other cultures from your laboratory were evident. I would therefore appreciate receiving the culture (W-327) from you.

We have only recently submitted two papers on glucosylglycine, and if accepted, they will not appear until 1955. Otherwise, I have only two preliminary articles, which I am enclosing. I shall be most happy to discuss with you our results with W-327 and glucosylglycine.

Sincerely yours,


Dexter Rogers